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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Edward Guido Zanfrini, Princeton University's 42-year old head trainer and one of the most compelling personalities on the Princeton scene, whose contributions to Tiger football in 1948 are described by coach Charles W. Caldwell, Jr. as "all-important factors in the team's successes." At Saturday's Princeton-Dartmouth game, Zanfrini, wearing his familiar white cap and battered windbreaker, will be following every play from the sidelines. He will be kneeling near the Princeton bench, his attention riveted on the Orange and Black and seeing infinitely more than the majority of the writers and commentators assembled in the stadium press-box.

A native of New Jersey's rugged Hudson County, where some two decades ago he started conditioning amateur boxers in Union City, Zanfrini this weekend will be rounding out his 15th year of service to intercollegiate sport—a dozen of them spent here and three at Dartmouth. In 1944, when Princeton turned its back on formal athletics "for the duration," he joined the Hanover staff and reported back to University Field in 1947 after handling the Eastern College All-Stars in New York.

The head trainer's role in moulding a football squad is something beyond the ken of the average football enthusiast, who upon mention of "trainer" conjures up visions of water-buckets, adhesive tape and hurried trips on-field during time-outs. In actuality, Zanfrini, selected last fall by "the experts" as the East's outstanding football trainer, is one part administrator, one part coach, one part physician and three parts practicing psychologist. He and his associates behind the scenes have as much to do with that great intangible, morale, as any group affiliated with a team.

Called to Old Nassau in 1933, following duty as "chief corner man" for Battling Battalino, former featherweight boxing champion, Zanfrini became one of Fritz Crisler's most valued aides, so valuable that he has since been urged to combine forces with Crisler at Michigan. He was advanced to head trainer in 1938 while voluntarily devoting his summers to study. His extra-curricular program included professional schools, long months as an anatomy student and as an "observing interne" in one of New York City's busiest hospitals.

For his remarkable understanding of the frames of reference governing undergraduate behavior; for his capacity for inspiring friendship and faith in men drawn from all walks of life; for believing deeply in the things he believes in; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
November 21-27, 1948**

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Town Topics

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Vol. III, No. 37 November 21-27, 1948

Topics of the Town

Isolationism Again. Election Day couldn't hold a candle to it. Everywhere in Princeton Township this week, phones and doorbells were ringing as the suddenly-fired campaign for & against the school building bond issue approached the boiling point. Tuesday afternoon and evening (5 to 9 p. m.) voters would go to the polls to determine whether the \$770,000 question (up \$20,000 from last June) should receive an affirmative answer or not.

Beaten 286 to 234 five months ago, the proposal lost because it was presented before the joint report on consolidation had been made public. In October, the facts and figures (which many considered a mandate to the Township to seek consolidation, so favorable a picture did they paint) were presented to the public. Even before the public heard about them, however, the Township—and the Borough—had rejected the 50-page report as impractical and undesirable.

This week, both sides in the Township hoisted storm signals.

Those favoring the sizeable expenditure formed a citizens' committee to campaign for an expanded school system. Those opposed, informally terming themselves "anti-isolationists," heard a growing plea that "approval of the bond issue now will kill all chances of consolidation for the foreseeable future."

In the last analysis, a lot of Township residents could not bring themselves to believe that continued maintenance of a separate school district was not needless duplication of services and expenditures. With the question before the voters again, feeling was running high; regardless of the outcome Tuesday, it would remain so until February's district elections set the stage for a pitched battle with consolidation "now or never" the issue.

Strictly a Stunt. It was a good thing for the Princeton football team that it won the Big Three title; in fact, a long losing streak might have resulted in its press notices being completely eclipsed by the unbeaten Ti-Goons. In both the matter of victories and the amount of printer's ink allotted them, the Ti-Goons have been doing very nicely.

As a news item, they're as good as a women's football team would be: Ti-Goons are male field hockey players challenging girls' schools and colleges all over the East. They—Continued on Page 6

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It's New to Us

Jazz Concert. In these times of change and improvement it is fun to run into something from the good old days which cannot be improved upon. Dixieland music, played as it was meant to be by top-notch jazz musicians, will be welcome listening to those who love it when the newly-formed Nassau Jazz Society holds its first concert (otherwise known as a jam session.)

Jack Fowler's Restaurant on Route 1 will be the scene this Sunday, November 21, the date; 3 to 6, the time; \$1.50 (plus whatever you want in the way of food and drink), the cost. Most of the names will mean something to those who are in the know—we'll just add a bit of background. Max Kaninsky, master of the trumpet, was named on the 1946 Esquire All-Star Band. Brad Gowans, plus valve trombone, is considered by many the foremost exponent of valve instruments in the popular music field. Sidney Bechet, who, together with Dixieland music, originated in New Orleans, is taking his unusual soprano saxophone to the West coast with his stop in Princeton his last Eastern appearance for some time.

All of the musicians, including Cozy Cole (drums), Gene Schroeder (piano), and Jack Lesberg (bass) are now or have been with Eddie Condon, whose name is synonymous with good jazz.

Chinese Filigree Jewelry. Although we can't help feeling sorry for the Chinese who must, judging by the prices, get something in the neighborhood of a few bowls of rice for making this jewelry, we're still selfishly glad to see it at The Clothes Line (6 Chambers St.) Delightfully combining delicate pearls and gold filigree, it has an unusual, somewhat antiquish (!) charm.

—Continued on Page 7

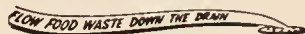


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Sports in Short

Twice in 80 Years. A minute or two before the third quarter ended in the Bowl last Saturday, Yale scored its second touchdown to lead 14-7 and a huge rainbow appeared. The announcer on the public address system called attention to both. Just before the fourth period closed, Princeton had tallied its second and third touchdowns to lead 20-14 and Bob McCormick nailed the scintillating Levi Jackson from behind to give the Tigers the ball and the ball game. The rainbow was replaced by a full moon which looked as solemnly lugubrious as the rotund Herman Hickman undoubtedly felt.

As a team, Princeton felt the pressure of its climatic contest and did not give the coordinated performance seen on three previous Saturdays. But individually, there was enough ability and occasional brilliance at the right time to win the hard way. In the final analysis, the sweetest victory is scored by coming from behind when the odds are stacked heavily the other way. It is also the most nerve-racking procedure possible, as several thousand prematurely grey Princetonians will tell you.

Having wondered out loud on occasion this season and last when Princeton's pass defense would stop looking like a paper plate hit by a load of huck shot, it is pleasantly incumbent upon this department to call attention to what happened in the Big Three clashes. When the chips were down, Harvard and Yale tossed a total of 33 passes against the Tigers. They completed 11 for a total of 93 yards and one touchdown. Princeton's comparable figures: 28 passes, 18 completed for 226 yards and six touchdowns.

So, for the second time in eight decades, the Orange and Black has won the HYP title two years run.—Continued on Page 8

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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (Fri.) stars the late Rudolph Valentino in another Group Arts film classic, this one a 1923 drama that dealt heavily in symbolism and was considered highly effective in its day. Slow but intriguing.

THE PLAYHOUSE

An Innocent Affair (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) wastes the efforts of Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll in a very routine farce about a flirtatious husband and his jealous wife's plans for winning him back.

A Song Is Born (Sun. thru. Wed.) is unreservedly recommended to jazz lovers as the screen's greatest jam session. Neither the presence of Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo nor a loosely-knit plot about gangsters and a torch singer can hold a candle to the seemingly limitless supply of music stemming from the bands of Goodman, Dorsey, Barnet, Hampton and Armstrong.

Miss Tatlock's Millions (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts John Lund as the double for a screwball millionaire, comes up with some generally amusing situations. Monty Woolley, Barry Fitzgerald, Wanda Hendrix in good if somewhat uneven comedy.

THE GARDEN

Rope (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), the melodrama about the college boys turned thrill murderers, is still worth seeing if you haven't yet. With James Stewart, Constance Collier.

Gung-Ho (Mon., Tues., Wed.) about five years old, is a war drama recording the exploits of Major Carlson (Randolph Scott) and his Marine Raiders. Good of its kind.

One Touch of Venus (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a satisfactory screen version of the comedy about a shy young man whose kiss brings a department store Venus to life. Robert Walker, Ava Gardner, Eve Arden.

EUROPA (New Brunswick)

Farrebique (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), a French film with English titles has won international awards for excellence and ran for over four months in New York. Worth seeing.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
are also members of the Princeton Tiger, campus humor magazine, off on a pleasurable promotion stunt.

Topping five opponents (Miss Fine's among them), they had only to conquer their sixth to finish unbeaten and get a picture-story in Life. Regrettably, they were tied 2-2 by Sarah Lawrence and the Life reporter never showed until nearly dusk.

As a chance for consolation, they have a post-season challenge match with a hastily-organized Rutgers team (men, it seems.) For bait, the Ti-Goons are reportedly being offered a guarantee of a crowd of 4,000 and full television coverage.

Miscellany. Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal will speak here December 4 at the dinner to be given by the senior board of the Princetonian . . . the Community Chest has about \$102,000 toward its goal of \$106,197.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Kane, 39 Maple St., are the parents of a son . . . daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietrinferno, 43 Moran Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Amerio Trani, Ewing St.

Anna A. Barrett, migrant potato picker who had made Princeton her home, sought work and then welfare assistance here . . . unable to obtain either, she hurled a brick through a First National Bank window, broke the glass in a door and asked the police to lock her up for a year. Once she was sentenced, they did.

WHITE ELEPHANT is coming to Princeton. Watch for opening announcement in next week's TOWN TOPICS.

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick Sedan. Completely rebuilt motor. Call 1967-R after 3 p. m.

DEAR JOE: Sunday afternoon at 2:15, a bus will leave Palmer Square for the first concert of the Nassau Jazz Society at Fowler's on the Brunswick Pike. Round trip fare, 60c. Read all about it in It's New to Us and meet us there. Sid Bechet.

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Pickles24 oz. 29c
Scotties (Cleansing
Tissues)2 for 25c
Heinz Catsup14 oz. 25c
Ivory Soap (Large)2 for 35c
Camay Soap3 for 28c
Lava Soap2 for 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Nearby Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. 13c
Cauliflower (Fresh)19c
Yellow Onions3 lbs. 19c
Tomatoes
(Fresh Cello Pkg.)19c
Cranberries17c pt. pkg.
New Cabbage4c lb.
Fresh Cucumbers
(Large Size)2 for 15c
Frosted Peas
(Snow Crop) ... 2 pkgs. for 49c
Frosted Orange Juice
(Snow Crop)2 cans 49c
Florida Oranges2 doz. 49c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

There are necklaces, bracelets, earrings and clips—typical tariffs (all plus the inevitable tax) are \$2.25 for a gold link bracelet with pearl flowers scattered through it; \$3 for gold earrings shaped like conch shells or unusually designed filigree circlets with dangling gold balls, also to adorn the ears; \$4 for simple but effective pearl and filigree pins. There is also a four-strand pearl choker with a four-leaf clover clasp, to be worn either in back or front, which would go a long way toward making a costume out of that old black dress. That ability, incidentally, is true of most of this handmade jewelry.

Fire Forks. It goes without saying that we approve of everything we write about or we wouldn't do it, but occasionally there is something that we fall in love with. These iron fire forks at The Cummins Shop (96 Nassau) are in that category. If you have never fought with a poker, you may not share our enthusiasm, but if you have, you will.

They are simple, undecorated copies of an antique fork, made by an old blacksmith in North Jersey exclusively for the Cummins Shop. The twisted iron handles, which are of a piece with the three-pronged bottoms, are topped by an iron circle handle which provides leverage and prevents the fork from turning and spilling the log. We like the old, adorned appearance; we like the practicality of the fork; we like the price—for \$5 you can eliminate the need for any other fire tool except a shovel. In fact, we like it so much that we now own one!

HEADQUARTERS for the solution to all bicycle problems is Frank's Bike Shop, 170 Nassau Street, Tel. 3713. Expert but inexpensive repair service a feature.

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Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 25-27

'Miss Tatlock's Millions'
Wanda Hendrix - John Lund

GARDEN

Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 18-20

'ROPE'
James Stewart

Mon. - Wed. Nov. 22-24

'GUNG-HO'
Randolph Scott — A Reissue

Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 25-27

'One Touch of Venus'
Ava Gardner - Robert Walker
Dick Haymes - Eve Arden

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 20th

11:30 a.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Dartmouth Junior Varsity, University Field

12:30 p.m.: Soccer: Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Poe Field.

1:30 p.m.: 28th Princeton-Dartmouth Game, Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 21st

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "Now Thank We All Our God," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"Message to the Military Mind," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Chamber Music, Bohuslav Martinu; Procter Hall Concert, Graduate College.

6:00 p.m.: "The Formulation of a Christian Philosophy," Prof. Emile Cailliet, Princeton Theological Seminary; Canterbury Fellowship Meeting, 53 University Place.

8:00 p.m.: "The Truth, The Whole Truth and Nothing but the Truth," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 22d

1:00 p.m.: Medical Clinic, Princeton Hospital.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert, The Budapest String Quartet; McCarter Theater.

Tuesday, November 23d

1:00 p.m.: Surgical Clinic, Princeton Hospital.

5:00-9:00 p.m.: Polls open for Township Referendum, \$770,000 Bond Issue for Improvement of Township Schools; Township School.

Wednesday, November 24th

7:30 p.m.: Y.W.C.A. Homemaking Class, 202 Nassau Street.

8:00 p.m.: Dedication Service; "Zechariah; The Prophet as Idealist," the Rev. Corson; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, November 25th

THANKSGIVING DAY

11:00 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, University Chapel.

Friday, November 26th

11:00 a.m.: Pediatrics Clinic, followed by Eye Clinic at 1:00 p.m.; Princeton Hospital.

SPORTS IN SHORT

Continued from Page 4
ning. Without putting the hex on the 1949 eleven, TOWN TOPICS will check with Harvard and Yale directors of athletic publicity to learn if either college has ever won the Big Three crown in three consecutive seasons. As George Sella said at Monday night's bonfire, the sophomores and juniors on this year's squad are already thinking along those lines.

They are—along with the seniors—also thinking of the best Dartmouth team in a decade. It was in 1938 that the Indians topped Harvard, Princeton, Yale in a single season—the only time in history they have managed to do so. This year, they hold respective 14-7 and 41-14 triumphs over the Crimson and the Blue.

If the Green, victor in five successive games after losing its opener to Penn until it dropped a 27-26 drama to Cornell Saturday, has a weakness, it lies only in the possibility that the team has passed its peak. It was better in beating Yale three weeks ago than it was in squeaking by Columbia and fading in the final period against Cornell.

But a tough, able line and a whacking good backfield have the Indians generally favored over Princeton. Sophomore John Clayton, quarterback and passer; Joe Sullivan, Hal Fitkin and Herb Carey give the Hanoverians a ball-toting quartet that is extremely dangerous.

Princeton, at full physical strength, is ready and relaxed. The outcome? Let's put it this way: if Dartmouth plays its best against a too-carefree Princeton team, the Indians will win with comparative ease. If the Tigers play the best game of which they are capable, it won't matter what Dartmouth does. We'll take Princeton.

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